Be Revealed-Prof. Chandler Rebukes City Officials for Not Welcoming Distinguished Guests-New President.

The distinguished chemists from foreign lands and their brethren of this country who are here to attend the convention of the Society of Chemical Industry had a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night that was in many respects a notable gathering. It was made even more so by a prediction of William Ramsay, the great English chemist, that chemistry was on the eve of the discovery of the origin of the ordinary elements for which it has been striving for years. The announcement was greeted with loud and prolonged cheering.

There were nearly 300 at the dinner The large ballroom in which it was held was decorated with the colors of the United States, France and Germany, the three ntries in which the society has branches. In consideration of Sir William and his compatriots, who form the largest part of foreign delegation, the English colors were entwined with the American flag over the head table, and two figures of John Bull and Uncle Sam decorated the

Prof. Ramsay sat a the right of Prof. Charles F. Chandler, the toastmaster. Others with him were Dr. Liereich of Berlin, Prof. R. Möhlau of London, Prof. Ostwald of Leipzig, Dr. Tyrer of London, Dr. J. H. Finley, president of the City College; Clive Bayley, British Consul, and Dr. H. H. Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Hugo Schweitzer of this city.

On the toast list President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen was down to welcome the guests. His absence was the cause of an announcement by Prof. Chandler, in which he sounded a note of apology for what it was patent he and other American chemists present considered a discourtesy toward the distinguished foreigners on the part of the city officials in failing to give any welcome to them.

"The Mayor of this city, I would inform you," said he, speaking in a tone that showed chagrin, "is the head of our city govern-President Fornes is the head of our Aldermanic body. Neither of them is here, unfortunately, this evening, although both were asked. In fact, I may say we asked every one from the Mayor down to the white wings who sweep Fifth avenue. We have been unable to get one representing this city of nearly four million of people to come here and offer you a welcome and it devolves upon the society here in New York to do it for them.

It was learned that the Mayor had de-clined on the ground that he would be on a vacation and that President Fornes had sent word he had had to go out of town.

Prof. Chandler introduced Sir William who told of some of his work with radium who told of some of his work with radium and with radio-active substances. He said that only recently in an experiment he had come across a new substance which might possibly be the key of new discoveries. Then he added:

Then he added:

"It seems to me that we may be on the eve of the discovery of the origin of the ordinary elements, which may be the products of the breaking down of radioactive elements of high atomic weight."

Going on, he said that all that had been accomplished in the past and might be in the future tended to promote international good will

good will.
"I hope," said he, "that we may ever remain one body with the branches and that America and Great Britain may remain

that America and Great Britain may remain together in absolute harmony, not under one government, for that is impossible, but under the same society."

When Prof. Ramsay finished the chemists waved their napkins and cheered for him. The ovation seemed to please the Englishmen, who were numerous. Dr. Wiley then proceeded in a speech to tell the foreigners something about America, which they are to see more of while on a tour. Then he said:

Then he said:

"Now, you will hear our worthy President held up as the Big Stick, the violator of the Constitution, and yet, if any one was to tread on our toes every one who is denouncing him to-day would rally to his support. Don't believe a word you hear when we are talking politics.

"You may think that Parker never does a thing but take a bath—that he'd be the weakest man that ever sat in the Presidential chair. Don't believe it. He's almost as good as I am.

"We've quite forgiven you for burn-

most as good as I am.

"We've quite forgiven you for burning our capital. We've made it much better since, but I want to tell you that you couldn't do it again."

Dr. Wiley's speech was greeted all through with cheers and outbursts of laughter until some of the Britishers were almost rolling out of their chairs. He got a great cheer when he sat down.

when he sat down.

Prot. Erdmond of the University of Halle and Prof. Ostwald also spoke on the inter-

national good feeling promoted by the society.

W. H. NICHOLS CHOSEN PRESIDENT. W. H. NICHOLS CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

The annual meeting of the Society was held yesterdoy afternoon at Columbia University. An address by Sir William Ramsay, K. C. B., F. R. S., the retiring president, and the presentation of the gold medal of the society for distinguished services in the field of chemistry to Ira Remsen, Ph. D., president of Johns Hopkins University, were the chief features of the gathering.

of the gathering.

The first business was the meeting of the The first business was the freeding of the council of the association in Havemeyer Hall. William H. Nichols, president of the General Chemical Company of New York, was chosen president of the society. Prof. Virgil Coblentz was chosen a member of the board of vice-presidents.

The report of the council showed that the society numbers 4134 members of

the society numbers 4,134 members, of whom 1,250 are citizens of the United

The meeting in the university gymnasium followed. Prof. Charles F. Chandler of Col-umbia, in the absence of President Butler, welcomed the society to the university. Prof. Chandler mentioned that Sir William Ramsay, the retiring president, had been the first man nominated for the F. A. P. Barnard medal at Columbia, given to the man whose most distinguished services to chemistry and mankind seemed to warrant it. Through his co-discoveries with Lord Rayleigh in argon the medal was given to him.

In the course of his address Sir William brought out a scheme for an association of chemists which should fulfil a double function, that of giving a practical training to future technical chemists and that of encouraging invention. He said.

encouraging invention. He said.

I nave wondered if it might not be possible to establish a training school for technical to establish a training school for technical chemists somewhat on the following lines: To start an association having for its object the encouragement of invention, each member of which would subscribe a certain sum for the erection of buildings and plant. There would need to be a number of isolated buildings, and a considerable collection of stock plant of a small scale—stills, tanks, evaporating pans, filter presses, vacuum filters, centrifugal machines, crystallizing vats, and so one. The work should be furnished with steam and electric current. Such a syndicate might et it be known that they were willing to make arrangements with inventors; or with syndicates which had secured the patents of an invention, or secured an option on such patents. The superintendent or professor should be provided with a staff of assistants, who would be each in charge of one building—that is, of one operation. Students would be admitted for an appropriate premium, as in engineering works.

appropriate premium, as in engineering

apposing an idea to be brought to th Supposing an idea to be brought to the blice of the directors, they would consult as whether it should be accepted or not. If cepted, then the share of profits would be thanked of one of the staff, who would first park it out in the laboratory with the aid of a large of one of the staff, who would first park it out in the laboratory with the aid of a large of one of the staff, who would be tried on a comparatively small ale, dealing with hundredweights, in one of especial buildings, those students who had vestigated the process in the laboratory larging in the larger scale operations. The

ON EVE OF A GREAT DISCOVERY

CHEMISTS CHEER SIR WILLIAM

RAMSAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Origin of Ordinary Elements May Seen

Be Revealed—Prof. Chandler Rebukes

Surmounting of difficulties in the transition, the perfecting of the process, the making of working drawings of the requisite plant, would afford the best of all training to students, and in case the process proved a commercial success these students who had helped to elaborate the process would be naturally the first to obtain employment in works, should they be erected. At the same time, manufacturers would naturally be anxious to obtain the services of men trained in so good a school.

The greater part of the address had to do

The greater part of the address had to do with the training of the chemist.

After thanking the American members of the society for their hospitable reception and expressing admiration of the industrial progress made by the American people, Sir William spoke in part as follows:

The education of a chemist (and the word "chemist," of course, includes the qualification "technical chemist") must be conceived in the sense that it consists in an effort to produce an attitude of mind rather than to instil definite knowledge. In, short, it is the inventive faculty which must be cultivated.

Here I am met by the criticism—"The inventive faculty must exist; it cannot be implanted." "Poeta nascitur, non hi." I deny it. There are some persons whose disilke for the investigation of nature is ingrained. I remember at Bristol advising a lad to abandon the study of chemistry for that of literature on learning his disgust for the former and partiality for the latter. He became the editor of a newspaper. But such persons are few. The education of a chemist (and the word

the editor of a newspaper. But such persons are few.

My contention is that most of the lads who enter a chemical laboratory are able to receive some inspiration, or to have a latent inspiration developed, which will fit them to become inventive chemists.

Now, how can this be brought about? The answer is perfectly simple: by offering them examples. Every teacher in the laboratory, from senior professor to junior assistant, must be engaged in research, and, most important of all, they must not be reticent, but willing to converse freely on their problems.

must be engaged in research, and, most important of all, they must not be reticent, but willing to converse freely on their problems.

There are some simple ways of furthering this spirit of research. First, as regards the students. I regard it as a mistake to provide special laboratories for different classes of students. If students of organic chemistry are walled off from those who are working at analysis, then neither set knows what the other is doing. The best instruction that a student can get he acquires in having to explain his operations to his neighbors. A little care makes it possible to assort one's students so that a shy boy is placed next a kindly senior, and a cocky youngster who thinks that he knows everything is placed next a man who will stand no nonsense and whose chaff and banter soon dispel the inflated ideas of his own powers which the youngster has brought from his science school. Indeed, the lesson learned is that the chief question is not "What does he know?" but "What has he done?"

Above all, not too much teaching. The essence of scientific progress is the well worn method of trial and failure. It is simply horrible to think of the travesty of teaching in vogue in some of our colleges, where everything is provided, and where the students add one solution to another by word of command and record their results in special notebooks constructed for the purpose. What do they learn? To obey? That should have been taught in the nursery. Manipulation? Manipulation consists in constructing what is required, not in using what is given. I had rather see a youth commit the Eneid to heart than carry out such time-wasting soul destroying routine operations. The first may result in a stronger memory; the second is fatal to all originality.

Let me consider the matter next from the point of view of the junior staff—the assistants or whatever they may be called, "Privat docuber," lecturers, instructors, It must never be forgotten that these young men have their way to make in the word; that it is unju

arranged that at least half their time is available for research.

But it may be urged that the number of assistants must necessarily be much greater than the possible vacancies in chairs, and it must therefore follow that many men will grow old in subordinate posts and grow sick with hope deferred. Here the manufacturers should step in. A man who has had such an experience as have sketched is invaluable, if he is not too old, as a works chemist. It is true that he may have had no special experience, but that matters little: in six months he will have grasped the principles of the manufacture, and if he is a man with the experience I have tried to sketch, he will be able to get the most out of men—perhaps the most valuable quality which a works manager can possess.

We some next to the senior teachers, or

the most valuable quality which a works manager can possess.

We some next to the senior teachers, or professors. The first point I would urge is that, while it is possible to lecture to as many students as the largest lecture room will hold, it is not possible to supervise the practical work of more than, say, forty or fifty students. The professor should always know what every man is doing. The reason why the old laboratories of Liebig, of Woehler and of Bunsen are regarded with such loving memory by those who were the students of these great men is that the total number of students was small; they formed a family party, where the individual character of each was known, and where the father lived among his children and was able to distribute correction, reproof and instruction in righteousness.

If the reputation of the professor is such

his children and was able to distribute correction, reproof and instruction in righteousness.

If the reputation of the professor is such that students crowd to his laboratory, my counsel is, do not build larger laboratories, but appoint a new professor, with a separate chair and a new laboratory; but do not make your man of talent a mere administrator.

And now let me discuss a question which has not given difficulty in America, I understand, but which has greatly retarded the advance of knowledge and research in England. I refer to examinations. It may well be introduced here, for, it may be asked, Should only a graduate be recognized as worthy to occupy a junior teaching position? To this I would reply: Let the choice be free. The older I get the less I believe in university degrees as a test of capacity. Perhaps the reason is the manner in which degrees are awarded in England; the degree follows on one, or at most two examinations, often hy men who know the candidate only as a number and whose idea of examination often is to set questions to trip the candidate, and not to draw out what he can do. Indeed, it raises the question which I have mentioned earlier in this address: The examination is so contrived as to elicit what a man knows rather than what he can do.

The pernicious system of competitive scholarships and fellowships, instead of eleemosynary support given to the necessitous and deserving youth, has also contributed much to the debasement of the scientific spirit; for it has early implanted in the young mind the idea that to outrun his fellows and to work solely for a money reward are the ends to be aimed at, instead of the young mind the idea that to outrun his fellows and to work solely for a money reward are the ends to be aimed at, instead of the young mind the idea that to outrun his fellows and to work solely for a money remark. It is that the scientific curiosity of to-day often becomes the trade necessity of to-day often becomes the trade necessity of to-day often becomes the trade necessi ss.
If the reputation of the professor is such

achievement."

It was decided to hold the next meeting in London in the latter part of July. Sir William Ramsey then presented the society's medal to Prof. Remsen for "conspicuous service rendered to applied chemistry by research, discovery, invention or improvements in process." Prof. Remsen, in accepting it, said he was glad to have it, "because now," he said, "I will be able to fool my family, for a little while at least, into believing that I really know something about chemistry."

The whole party lunched at the Claremont. President Butler, who couldn't be on hand

The whole party lunched at the Claremont. President Butler, who couldn't be on hand to welcome the chemists to Columbia, as he was "out of town," was discovered eating there when the chemists arrived, but left without saying anything to anybody.

Later in the afternoon the party set out to see New York from automobiles.

No Canal Bonds Until After Election

ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- After consulting with the Barge Canal Advisory Commission, the Canal Board met to-day to pass upon plans and specifications for several pieces of barge canal work. Final action was postponed until Sept. 29, which means that there will be no canal bond issue before election, in deference to Governor-Chairman Odell's orders.

THE GEOGRAPHIC CONGRESS.

OPENING SESSION OF THE INTER-NATIONAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Wolcott Welcomes the Delegates on Behalf of President Roosevelt—Com-mander Peary Makes Plea for International Cooperation in Polar Exploration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-The opening sesion of the Eighth International Geographic Congress this morning was devoted to speeches of welcome and replies to the opening address of its president, Commander Peary of Arctic fame, and to the report of the chairman of the executive committee appointed by the last congress. The delegates spent the afternoon in visiting the various scientific bureaus of the Government, and this evening attended a reception at the United States Naval Observatory, when Secretary of the Navy Morton and Rear Admiral Chester, superintendent of

the observatory, received them.

The assembly hall of the George Washngton University was filled with delegates from all over the world when Commander Peary called the session to order shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He introduced Dr. Charles D. Wolcott, director of the United States Geological Survey, representing President Roosevelt, who is the nonorary president of the congress.

Dr. Wolcott said it had been the hope of President Roosevelt to attend in person and open the first session of the congress and to welcome the delegates in the name of the American people. He greatly re-gretted that this was impracticable. In and to welcome the delegates in the name of the American people. He greatly regretted that this was impracticable. In extending a cordial welcome to the delegates Dr. Wolcott referred to this the first meeting of the congress on the Western continent as opportune. Recent events had intensified the interest of the American people in geography and expanded the field of their study to the limits of the earth. The United States had recently been placed in a position involving widespread duties and responsibilities. While other countries had for generations borne the burden of policing the remoter parts of the earth, the United States had until recently taken little part in those labors. Expansion of the country had increased the geographic knowledge of the mass of the people, for the country's welfare held the attention of every citizen.

G. K. Gilbert of this city, on behalf of the National Geographic Society, also welcomed the members of the congress. Appropriate replies were made by Henri Cordier of France, for that Government's representatives; by Dr. Prof. Albrecht Penck of Vienna, for the delegates of geographic institutes, and by H. Yule Oldham of Kings College, Cambridge, on behalf of the geographical societies.

Commander Peary then delivered his address as president of the congress. In referring to the events since the adjournment of the previous congress, he spoke feelingly of the passing of the great explorers Stanley, Nordenskjold, Du Chaillu, Daly, André and Toll. Of the changes in geography he mentioned the formation of new republics and the wiping out of two in South Africa. The completion of the trans-Siberian railroad he regarded as a world achievement, and the establishment of wireless telegraphy meant that the atmosphere would soon be throbbing with its messages.

"Finally," he said, "there is that vision of the contruries that envious dream of

world achievement, and the establishment of wireless telegraphy meant that the atmosphere would soon be throbbing with its messages.

"Finally," he said, "there is that vision of the centuries, that envious dream of monarchs and ministers, since Gomara quested for the 'secret of the strait' 400 years ago, the isthmian canal, the union of the Atlantic and the Pacific, the grandest project, the greatest engineering, financial and diplomatic problem of the age. A fearless master hand has at a stroke cut the Gordian fangle that has hitherto defied the ablest statesmen and financiers of the world, and the nations to-day accept without question the Panama Canal as a fact. A few years hence and the commerce of the world will pass freely from the eastern sea to the western sea, travelling almost air line from port to port, at an enormous saving of time and distance and expense. And this great Orient and Occident facing republic will rest content with coasts united from Eastport to the Straits of Fuca."

Commander Peary then made a strong plea for international cooperation in polar exploration. Those regions, comprising some 3,000,000 square miles, he said, guarded by the sternest natural obstruction to be found upon the face of the earth, still challenged and defied conquest. Previous efforts to reach the poles had been what he termed spasmodic, by which the work could never be done in the way modern science demanded. There must be continuous work, he declared, extending over a series of years, five or ten, or more if necessary. It must be handled like any other humdrum business proposition and divested of sensational tendency. The time was now ripe for some broad international plan of general interest on a continuing basis, instead of frittering away time and money on expeditions of small scope and often small value.

After expressing appreciation of his selection as president of the congress.

time and money on expeditions of small scope and often small value.

After expressing appreciation of his selection as president of the congress, Commander Peary paid a tribute to President Roosevelt, the honorary president of the congress, referring to him as "that splendid, vigorous, typical American, the fearless, unhesitating man of magnificently wedded thought and action."

The report of the executive committee of the seventh congress was then briefly presented by Prof. Oberhummer of Vienna, and was ordered printed.

Invitations to hold the next congress at Geneva and Budapest were presented by Prof. Arthur de Claparede and Dr. Bela Erodi, on behalf of their respective governments. The invitations were referred to the executive committee.

The congress then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the reading of papers will begin on the subject of governmental surveys.

At five minutes before midnight the time signal apparatus of the observatory was connected by telegraph line and cable with

At five minutes before midnight the time signal apparatus of the observatory was connected by telegraph line and cable with nearly every nation on the globe, and the signals continued until 12 o'clock. The plan for this signalling has been in preparation for several months. By the cooperation of the various telegraph and cable ation of the various telegraph and cable companies the signals were sent to all European nations, to South Africa, Egypt, the East Indies and to Australia by through connections in that direction, and across the American continent to Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines. An exchange of greetings afterward took place between the officers of the congress and the observatories in Europe and elsewhere.

Chief Beatswain Haley Insane. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Chief Boatswain

Patrick Haley, who was recently ordered to be court-martialled for drunkenness at Pensacola, has been found to be insane and will be brought to the Government hospital for the insane. Chief Boatswain Haley's record was unusually good, and his superior officers were at a loss to account for his recent eccentricities.

MISS ROBSON'S HIT IN LONDON. 'In Merely Mary Ann" She Scores a Personal Triumph.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 8.-The most taking theatrical success for a long time in London was won by "Merely Mary Ann," which was produced at the Duke of York's Theatre o-night. The play was most enthusiastically received, but the chief feature was the remarkable triumph of Miss Eleanor Robson in the title rôle.

Rarely has an actress so completely captivated a London audience, and the tribute to her at the close of the play was a scene that has not been equalled in any London

Ada Rehan to Appear in New Play. It was announced last night that this eason Ada Rehan will appear in a new play by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Rehan will arrive in New York in October and begin the season at New Haven in the early part of November. She will also appear in "The School for Scandal," "The Country Girl" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

PUBLICATIONS PUBLICATIONS.

66YOU can't keep down expenses when you've got to keep up appearances . . You're in the fix of a dog

chasing his tail - you can't make ends meet, and if you do it'll give you such a crick in your neck that you won't get any real satisfaction out of your gymnastics."

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in its inner glimpses of the great game of national politics. "The President" is first of all a novel, picturing striking phases of life in Washington, Wall Street and elsewhere, revealing intrigues, and full of dramatic happenings. A most interesting love story runs throughout. "The President" is more thoroughly a novel than "The Boss" in the development of love interest and intrigue. But the author has drawn upon his extraordinary knowledge of the inside of political life, and he tells a remarkable story. "The President" is a book that will be heard

Have you read

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"An exquisite romance" in tint by A Ladder of Swords

A tale laughter,

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By the author of "The Right of Way."

HARPER AND BROTHERS - - NEW YORK

FLURRY AT THE DRESSMAKERS'

THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES CAUSES A DIVERSION.

Complaint of a Lack of Attention to the Members of the Association-Mere Man Peurs Oil Upon the Troubled Waters

-Cutting Systems Obsolete in Paris. The girl with the green eyes was heard from yesterday afternoon at the International Society of Dressmakers' convention in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden, and in consequence there was a lively quarter of an hour, during which members left their seats and pressed toward

the platform fanning vigorously. It was just before the speeches began. A good sized audience waited expectantly. Suddenly a woman, one of a group standing near the platform, spoke up.

"One of the members," she began, look ing toward Mrs. Fayes, temporary chairman, who had not yet taken her seat on the platform, "has asked me to put a question. She would like to know why it is that members of this association get very little attention or no attention at all, and that every courtesy and consideration is shown to outsiders stray visitors who are here only out of curiosity?"

Mrs. Fayès sent a hurry call for Mr. Cramer, who is the representative of the concern backing the association and who has grown thin since the convention began. He responded on the double quick, and without waiting to take breath or mount the rostrum began to talk. The women closed in around him, dozens leaving their eats anxious not to lose a word.

Mr. Cramer talked fast and to the point. "This is your convention," he said. are the hostesses. A beautiful hall is provided for you, and \$10,000 worth of Paris gowns to look at and copy; you have the pleasure of meeting each other and of ex-changing ideas, all for the small sum of \$3 "We want newcomers to meet you, to

know you and to join the organization, for unless it grows you won't for long have an organization.

*Consequently the managers sent invitations to nearly all the dressmakers in New
York to pay us a visit, and many have responded. As hostesses I need not urge
upon you the importance of showing hos-

upon you the importance of showing hospitality.

"This is your convention; you can make of it what you will. Have a business meeting, elect your own officers, plan for a reception committee, if you think best. Eventually there is no reason that you should not have a protective agency which will prevent the customer who has treated Mrs. Jones badly from doing the same thing to

RARE-Casanova, History of Flageliation, Moli Flanders, Apuleius's Golden Ass. PRATT, 161 6th av.

to be done to make it a success, and if you don't do it some one else will."

The green-eyed woman was not again heard from. A ripple of excitement was caused later by a request from the platform that dressmakers who had been to Paris and were by actual experience acquainted with the French system of fitting would come forward and tell what they knew. It turned out that there was only one in the audience. She said:

"There are just as many badly hanging

the audience. She said:
"There are just as many badly hanging skirts and poorly fitting waists in Paris, I think, as there are over here, but so far as systems of cutting go I may say that in Paris they are obsolete. So far as I know the French dressmaker—I am not talking of tailors—does not use patterns or systems of any sort. She takes her waist linings and her skirt material and drapes them on her customer, and in the case of badly proportional vaccinations. and her skirt material and drapes them on her customer, and in the case of badly pro-portioned women in particular I think that is the safest plan to follow."

By a rising vote it was determined to have an expert fitter on hand this afternoon to give an object lesson in fitting a dress waist

Tannersville Post Office Robbed. KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Early this morning the safe of the Tannersville, Greene county, post office was blown open with dynamite and \$2,000 in cash and a quantity of postage stamps were stolen

A horse and wagon were also stolen from M. E. France, who lives near by. The Tannersville post office is in a section of the Catskills which is still filled with summer boarders. Charles Voss is postmaster.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The battleship Massachusetts has sailed from New Haven on a cruise. The flagship Olympia and cruiser Cleveland have arrived at Cherbourg and the battleship Texas at Menemsha Bight. The cruiser Michigan sailed yesterday from Mackinac Island for Detroit, the gunboat Newport from Colon for Porto Bello, and the cruiser Topeka from Tompkinsville for Newport. The cruiser Baltimore sailed to-day from Gibraltar for Genoa, the collier Hannibal from Gibraltar for Lambert's Point, the cruiser Mayflower from Trieste for Palermo, and the cruiser Tacoma from Montevideo for Rio. The monitor Arkansas has arrived at Lambert's Point, and the collier Marcellus at Norfolk.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- This army order was issued to day; Capt. Charles King, retired, duty with the Wis-consin militia for four years.

The following navy orders were issued:
Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Carr, from inspection duty at Seattle to the Texas in charge
of engineering department and as fleet engineer
of the Coast squadron.
Lieutenant-Commander W. L. Howard, from
the Navy Department to duty as Naval Attache
at Berlin, Rome and Vlenna.
Surgeon J. F. Urie, from the Missouri and three
months sick leave.
Pay Director C. H. Eldredge, retired, from the
navy pay office at Norfolk to home.
Pay Director W. W. Galt, to the navy pay office
at Norfolk.

Jones badly from doing the same thing to Mrs. Smith, and a clubhouse for the exclusive use of dressmakers.

"This sort of association is comparatively a new thing, but it is needed. There is work station. San Juan.

"This sort of association is comparatively a new thing, but it is needed. There is work station. San Juan.

AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE THEATRE, 40th St. & Broadway JOHN DREW THE DUKE OF DALY'S B'way & 30th St. | Matinees Saturdays EDNA MAY THE SCHOOL

WIGGS ALE CABBAGE PATCH

FAVERSHAM LETTY HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 35th & B'way
THE SPELLBINDER

CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way COLLIER, The Dictator. LYCEUM CECILIA LOFTUS In Mr. Zangwill's play, THE
"SERIO-COMIC
GOVERNESS."
SEATS NOW READY.

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The odd sights of the famous and historic section, including admission to Chinese Opera House, an Oriental Dinner, and all expenses. Round trip, \$2.00. Only starting point, FIFTH AVE. SIDE FLATIRON BUILDING, 8:30 P. M.

Last Night Sept. 10th. 58th PROCTOR'S Mat. To morrow BiggestHit Ever.
ABTHUR DUNN "THE RUNAWAYS."
Next week, J. H. STODDART In THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH.

LYRICE way &42d The Royal Chef | Mat. To-m'w PRINCESS B'way & 20th. | Matinee The Laughing Jack's Little Surprise Byron.

The CASINO Broadway & 39th St. Evgs. 8:20.
Matinee To morrow, 2:15.
Musclad Cocktall,

Luna Park PARNIPAL PETER

RCLE B'way & 60th. Ladles' Mat. Dally.
Haven Sextette, Willy Zimmerman, Milly
Capell, Louis A. Simon, Grace Gardner
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